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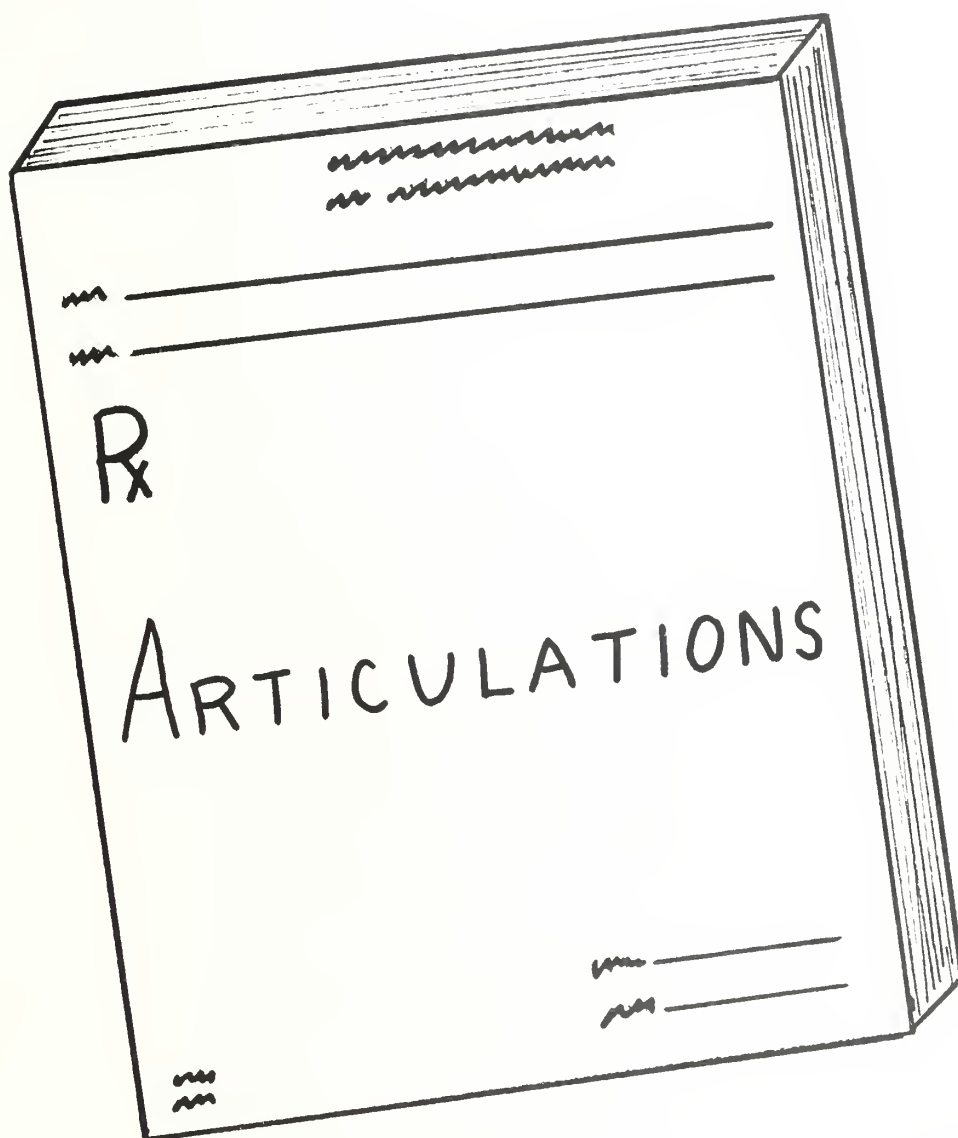
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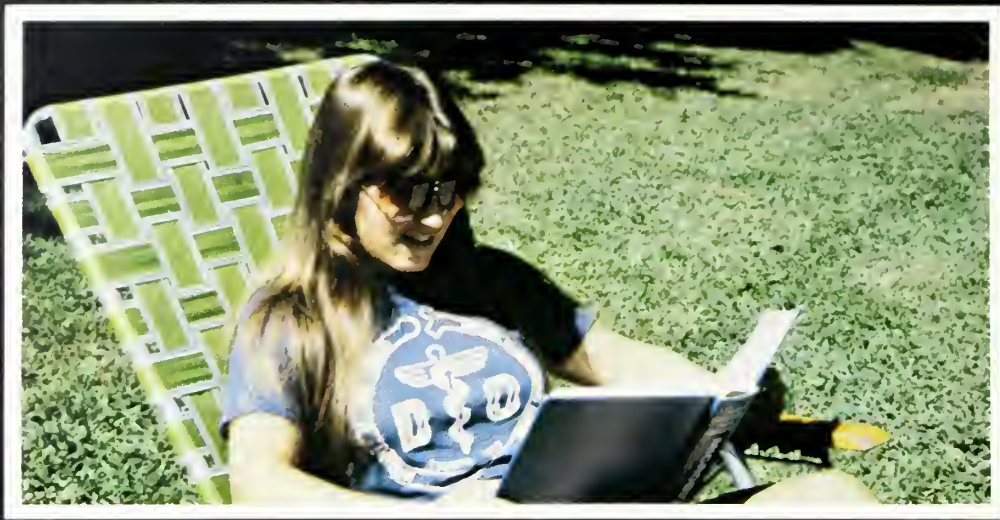


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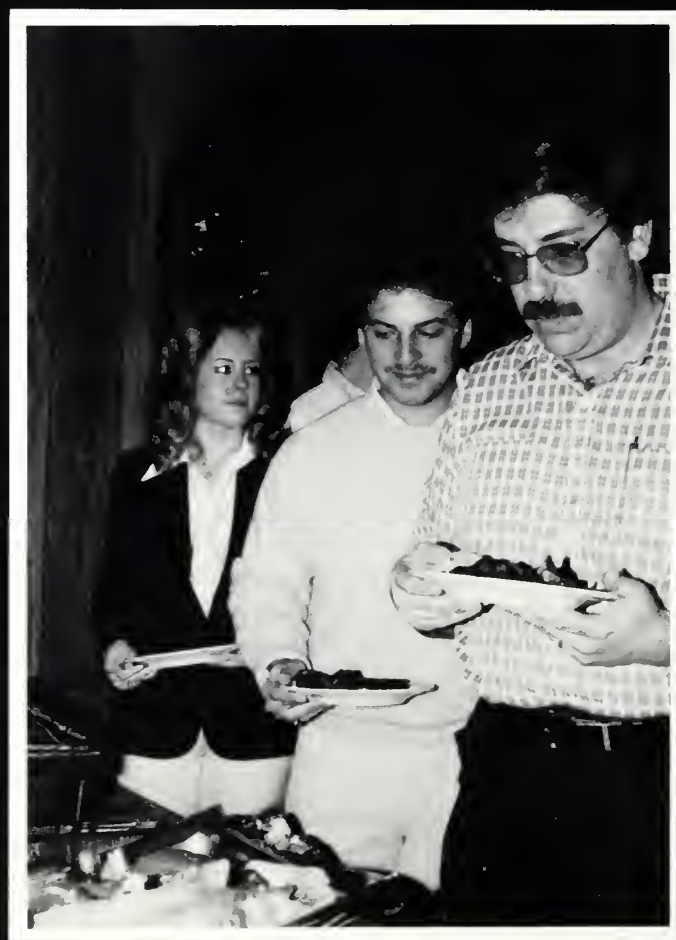
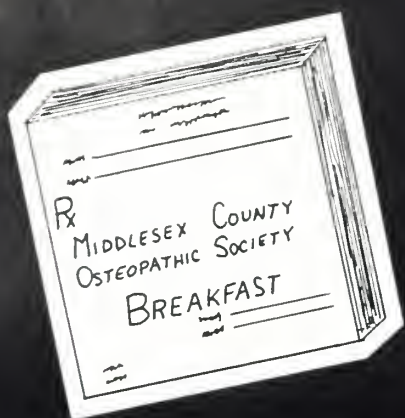
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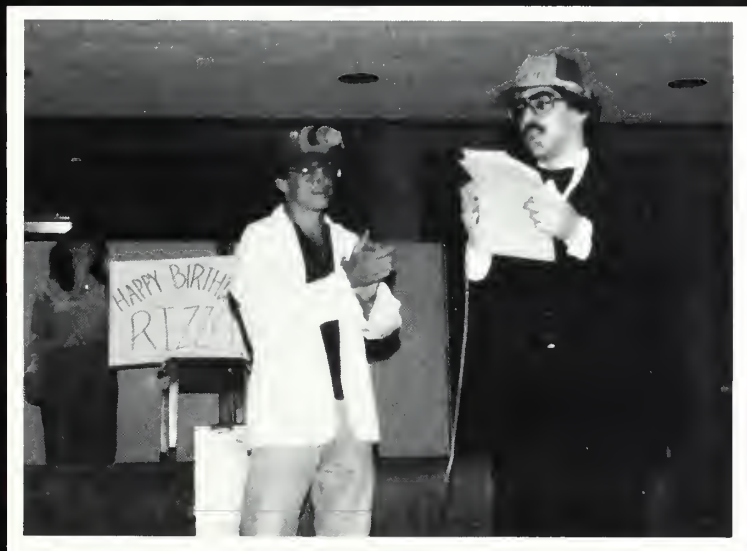






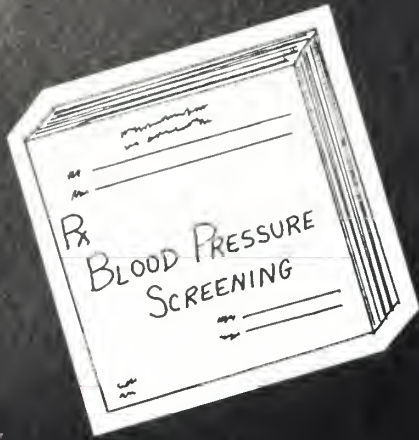














STUDENT NEWS

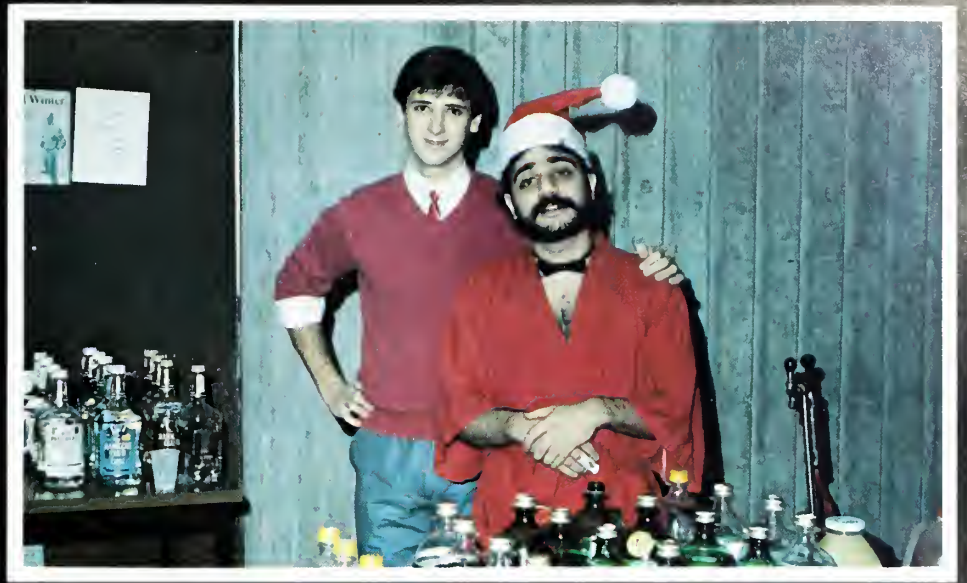
UMDNJ/SOM Students at Annual J.F.K. Five Mile Run

On Wednesday night, September 19, members of the third year class of SOM were present at the annual Kennedy Memorial Hospitals Five Mile Run. This grand event was held during National Osteopathic Medicine Week at Cooper River Park in Pennsauken, N.J. The run is just one part of Kennedy's annual celebration of NOM Week.

Members of the class of '86 were on hand at the event to administer health screenings. All participants in the race were invited to have their blood pressure taken before the race, and then again after the race. This practice was met with much enthusiasm by all those who ran the five mile course. Free blood pressure screenings were also offered to those who came to watch.

Some students manned the water stop at the 2.5 mile point, and were a welcome site to the runners. This also ensured that medical staff was present at the start, middle and finish line of the race. All in all, the event was a huge success with over 150 runners and a large audience to watch the run. SOM students, along with the many other employees and House staff of Kennedy Hospital, ran in the race. The Third year class took blood pressure screenings and performed OMT.

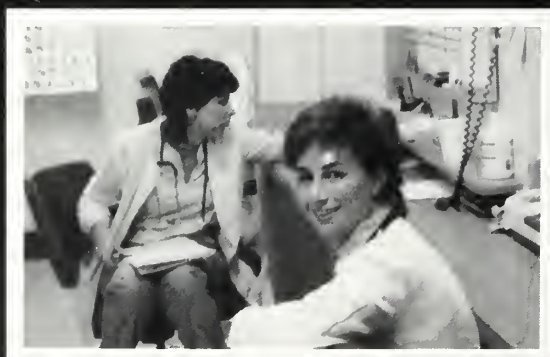
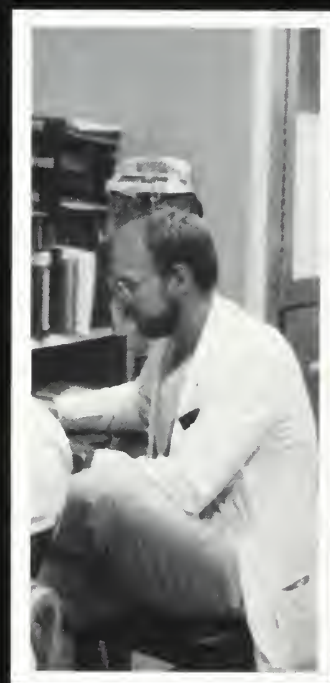
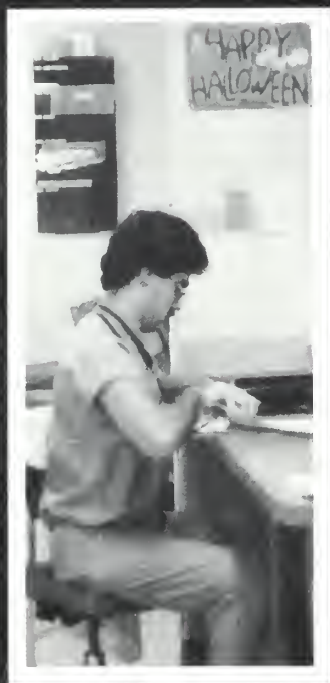
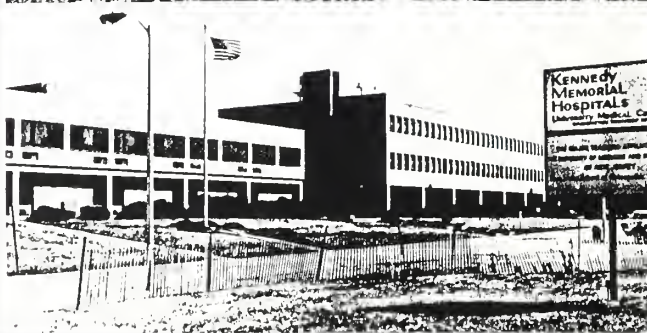
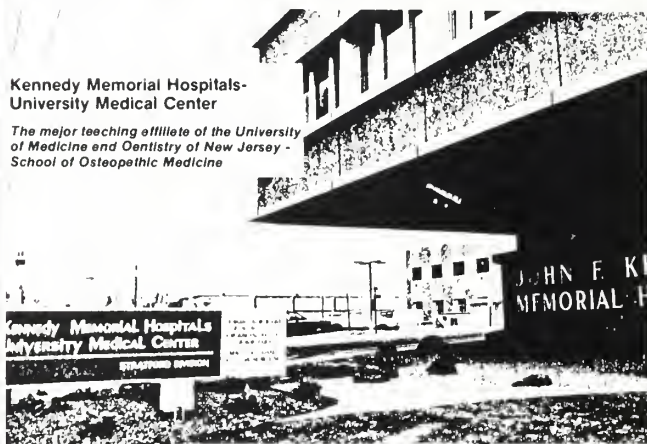






**Kennedy Memorial Hospitals-
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B.A. '76, Hunter College



THE LITTLE PRINCE
Antoine de Saint Exupery

"All men have the stars," he answered, "but they are not the same things for different people. For some, who are travelers, the stars are guides. For others they are no more than little lights in the sky. For others, who are scholars, they are problems. ... But all these stars are silent. You--you alone--will have the stars as no one else has them--"

THANKS FOR HELPING
ME THROUGH

Sheila	Mac
Charles	Elaine
Caren	Pat
Mom	David
Pops	
Aunt Ivy	
Uncle Norman	
Eric	
Arthur	
Bob	
Ken	
Ellen	
ET	
Roberta	
Linda	
Michael	

THE VELVETEEN RABBIT
Margery Williams

"What is REAL?" asked the Rabbit one day, when they were lying side by side near the nursery fender, before Nana came to tidy the room. "Does it mean having things that buzz inside you and a stick-out handle?"

"Real isn't how you are made," said the Skin Horse. "It's a thing that happens to you. When a child loves you for a long, long time, not just to play with, but REALLY loves you, then you become Real."

"Does it hurt?" asked the Rabbit. "Sometimes," said the Skin Horse, for he was always truthful. "When you are Real you don't mind being hurt."

"Does it happen all at once, like being wound up," he asked, "or bit by bit?"

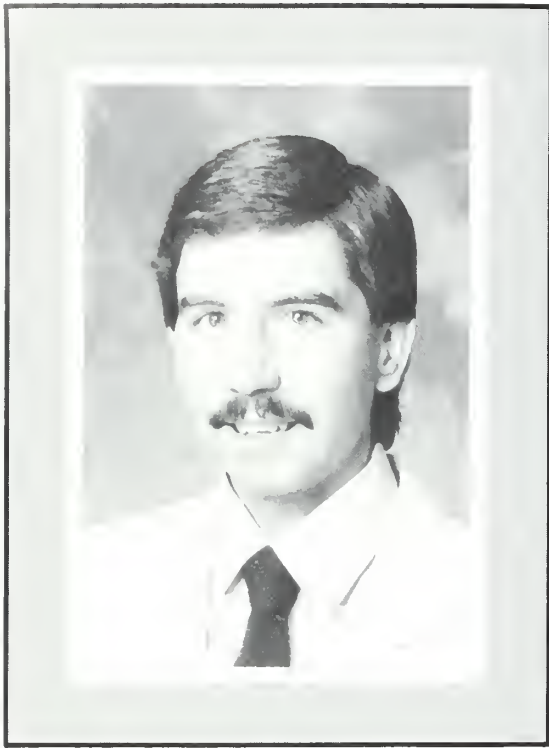
"It doesn't happen all at once," said the Skin Horse. "You become. It takes a long time. That's why it doesn't often happen to people who break easily, or have sharp edges, or who have to be carefully kept. Generally, by the time you are Real, most of your hair has been loved off, and your eyes drop out and you get loose in the joints and very shabby. But these things don't matter at all, because once you are Real you can't be ugly, except to people who don't understand."



BRUCE A. ARONWALD, D.O.
B.S. '82, Syracuse University



PETER P. BARCAS, D.O.
B.S. '78, M.S. '82, Seton Hall Univ.



Standing at the crossroads
Tryin' to read the signs
To tell me which way I should go to find
The answer and all the time I know
Plant your love and let it grow
Let it grow, let it grow
Let it blossom, let it flow
In the sun, the rain, the snow
Love is lovely, let it grow
— Eric Clapton

Following the shadows of the skies
Or are they only figments of my eyes?
And I'm feeling close to when the race is run
Waiting in our boats to set sail
Sea of joy

— Steve Winwood



THIS PAGE IS DEDICATED TO THOSE I CHERISH . . .



To my mother and father —
 Thank you for your love, support and guidance.
 Because of you my dream is now a reality. I love you dearly.



Donna, Mary Jane, Lorraine —
 Talking to you made even the worst days better.
 Thank you; I love you.

ROBERT F. BAUMANN, D.O.
B.A. '81, Rutgers University



To Julie —
 Thank you for the love, understanding and encouragement you have given me. I
 only hope I have made you as happy as you have made me. I love you.

DAVID A. BOLLARD, D.O.
B.S. '81, Rutgers University



There are more things in heaven and earth, Horatio, than
dreamt of in our philosophy.

Live: Folk City, 11/85



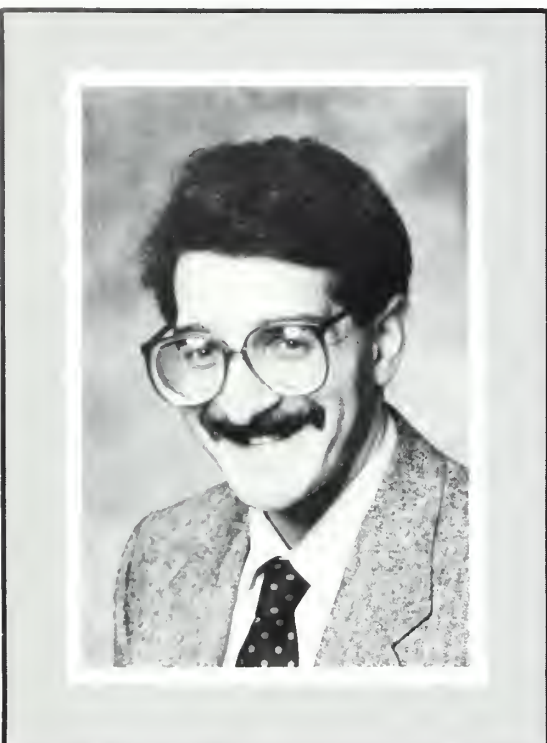
ELIZABETH A. BOYLE, D.O.
B.A. '81, Rutgers University

REFLECTIONS

Hello Mom and Dad — Just got accepted to osteopathic school . . . What do you mean, "What's an osteopath? . . . It's, ummm . . . Trish, it's the first day — there are so many people, small groups, shared feelings? I don't know if I want anyone to know me, it's scary . . . First Anatomy test — what do you mean 30% of the class fail this course? . . . First Biochemistry test-boy, they're not fooling around here; this is pretty serious . . . What do you mean I have mono? . . . Histology? . . . I think I need help . . . Hello, Jane . . . This is rough — I've got to get my act together . . . Hello, Joe? . . . First year Christmas party . . . Debbie M.: yeah, it's me — remember I said I wanted an intellectual challenge? Well, this is the biggest challenge of my life, but intellectual? . . . Okay, John, I'll do it . . . NOW, I've got the hang of this . . . What do I want to go into? Anything but OB or Peds, I'm not your stereotypical woman, you know . . . Gatherings with Eric B., Bob W., Mike S., Steve R., Steve R., Sue W., Jane A., et al; thank you . . . We need an H & P partner? Thanks Dan Chu . . . So you think you're living with a fanatic, Janice? You know you're beginning to sound just like me? Scary, huh? — just pour some more Opici . . . By the way, Michele G., the dress didn't work, maybe I should bring back that tie . . . Oh, I've decided what I want to go into, OB or Peds . . . You're right, Nancy R., you do come into this world alone . . . Board time, already? . . . RMS, see you at the Arts Center . . . A new move . . . Goodbye, Joe . . . Stratford, Huh? . . . Hello, Joe? . . . Hey Kelly — hey bud — remember I'm different, too . . . Debbie S., Club 24? Who's a sap? . . . Yes, Sandee, we should go to Philly . . . Mom, Dad, Trish, Tommy — now I'm an osteopathic physician and I — yes, I know you know.



JOSHUA D. BRODY, D.O.
 B.A. '81, '82, Univ. of Delaware



From Life Magazine for March 12, 1896

LINES ON AN X-RAY PORTRAIT OF A LADY

She is so tall, so slender, and her bones —
 Those frail phosphates, those carbonates of lime —
 Are well produced by cathode rays sublime,
 By oscillations, amperes and by ohms.
 Her dorsal vertebrae are not concealed
 By epidermis, but are well revealed.
 Around her ribs, those beauteous twenty-four,
 Her flesh a halo makes, misty in line,
 Her noseless, eyeless face looks into mine,
 And I but whisper, "Sweetheart, je t'adore."
 Her white and gleaming teeth at me do laugh.
 Ah! Lovely, cruel, sweet cathodagraph!
 Lawrence K. Russel

From Photography Magazine 1896

The Roentgen Rays, the Roentgen Rays,
 What is this craze:
 The town's ablaze
 With the new phase
 Of x ray's ways.

I'm full of daze,
 Shock and amaze;
 For nowadays
 I hear they'll gaze
 Through cloak and gown — and even stays,
 These naughty, naughty Roentgen Rays."

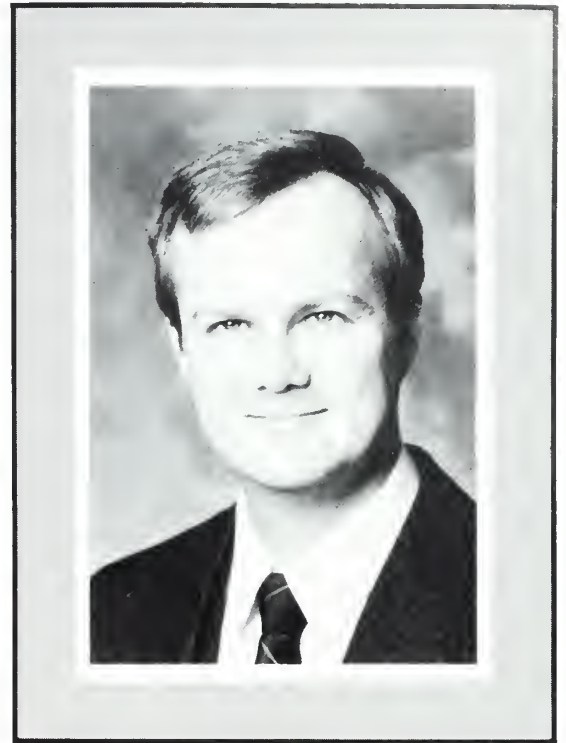


Josh and Amy on their
 honeymoon in Toronto at the
 Ontario Science Center — July,
 1985

WAYNE R. CARLSEN, D.O.
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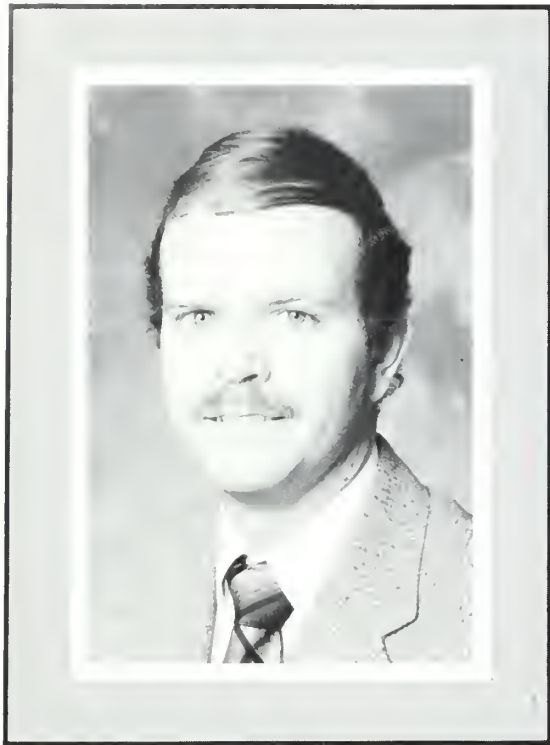
Thanks to:

- Holly for her love, patience and encouragement.
- Mom and Dad for their prayers and confidence in me.
- The Tompkins family for quiet Sundays — a respite from the storm.
- The Schmidts for all their help — and for "Sammy's".
- Kari, Craig and Debbie — the brother and sisters I love more each day.



- Leisure time activities: jogging, the spa, dining out, sleeping in, Harrison's
- Favorite sayings: "Do you know what we have here? An attitude problem!"; "Lunch, anyone?"
- Favorite thing: A week in the Carribean with Holly
- Least favorite things: finding the on-call schedule in the mailbox; a month of surgery

PHILIP C. CASEY, D.O.
 B.S. '80, Mt. St. Mary's College
 M.S. '82, Fairleigh Dickinson Univ.



"Work Study Jobs"

Thanks to my folks whose love and support made my dream a reality.
 Thanks to Kathy whose love and support made the nightmare a dream.

"Sex Week field trip"
 "Thank you for sharing that."



ARTHUR L. CHILDS, D.O.
B.A. '82, Rutgers University

Love when you can
Cry when you have to
Be who you must
That's a part of the plan
Await your arrival
With simple survival
And one day we'll all
Understand . . .

— Dan Fogelberg



Follow your dreams;
For as you dream,
So shall you become.
— James Allen



DANIEL Y. CHU, D.O.
B.A. '81, New York University



Thanks to Mom and Dad for their
love and support over the years
in making my dream a reality.



Things just wouldn't be the same
without having two great sisters
around...Thanks Pauline and Terry
for your love and understanding.

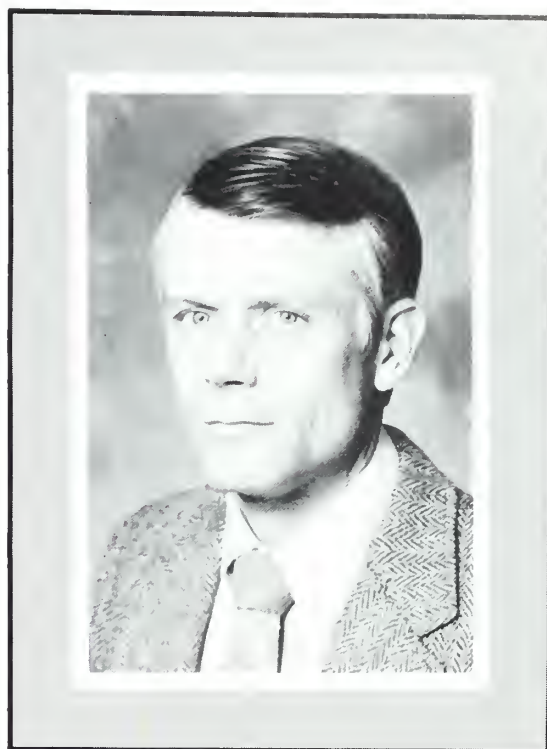


Jacob H. Fox, farmer and rancher, self-taught animal doctor



Ruth Fox Claire, mother, teacher, medical office manager, comforter of troubled folks.

JAMES F. CLAIRE, D.O. B.A. '73, SUNY Stonybrook



William H. Claire, father, civil engineer, city planner, author, community activist, retired U.S.A.R. Lt. Colonel

We live as best we can
and we dream:

Grandfather Claire came over from Germany
and got his start in Vaudeville
dreaming of Shakespeare and fine language
spoken with stunning clarity, and
dreamed of teaching this art of
communication.

My father dreamed of bridges and highways,
arteries for commerce and people,
clean and harmonious cities
of beauty, dignity and brotherhood.

With something less than
a sixth grade education
Grandpa Fox dressed with his hands,
nurtured his land, lost it
and began again.
At night he read his medical books,
learned to doctor his livestock
and helped his neighbors' animals too.

Something must be said of my mother's mother
and the many generations before her —
Christian dreams of spreading

the Word of God
in the exuberant Heartland,
and her missionary dreams of bringing
lost souls on far off continents
into the Fold — thwarted by tuberculosis
she turned her hand to teaching school
and raising children.

My mother had her dreams too
though they yielded to the dream
of raising strong and happy children.
She dreamed of a deep and abiding love,
found it, and lost it again.

Lives and dreams are tenuous things,
strong and evanescent.
Without intention the dreams that came before
churn and change in me
and go beyond as my dreams.
For me this day is a commencement;
for my grandpa, perhaps, a sort of arrival;
for my parents and my wife Alicia
the accomplishment is theirs as much as mine;
for my brothers and many friends
who in their prayers have made
my dreams theirs, thanks ...
it is good to dream in common.

DONNA M. CLERICI, D.O.
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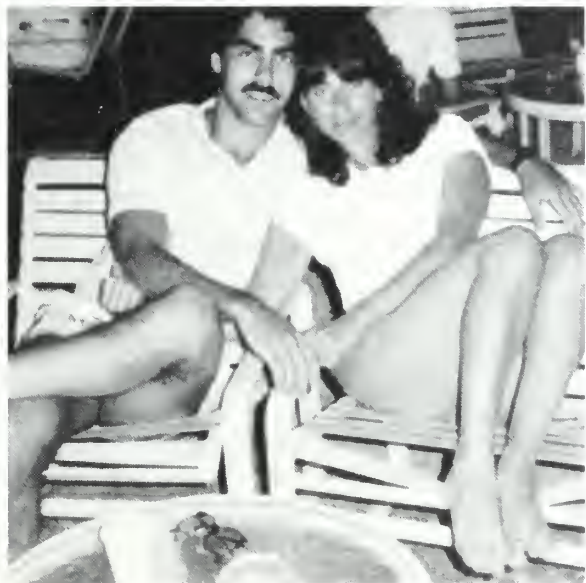
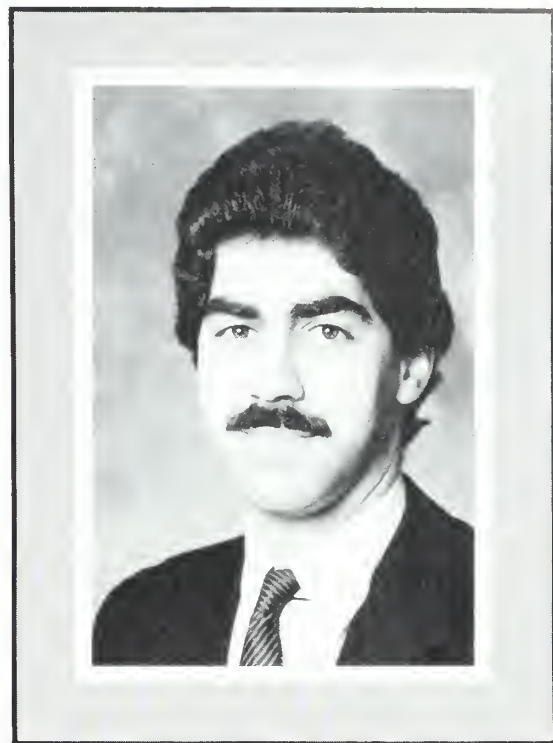


THANKS!





HOWARD S. COHEN, D.O.
B.A. '80, Temple University



To my family,
I could never have done this without your patience, understanding and support.



DANIEL PHILIP CONTE III, D.O.
B.S. '81, Boston College



Your guidance directed me when I was confused.
Your encouragement lifted me when my spirits were down.
Your love strengthened me when I was hungry.
No man could ask for more.
To my family — Mom, Dad, Stacey, Jamie, Uncle Ken,
and my grandmother — Pep

What we see depends mainly on what we look for.
— John Lubbock



To Dr. Giampapa,
Thanks for the boost of encouragement.



RALPH G. DEL NEGRO, D.O.
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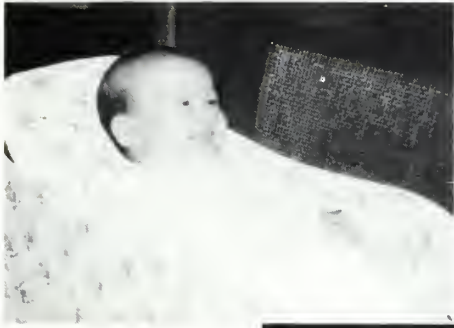
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*In loving dedication to
those who
helped make it all possible*



SHARI FALLET, D.O.
B.A. '82, Barnard College



"Youth" is a feat of memory. It is a record of experience, but that experience, in its facts, in its inwardness and in its outward colouring, begins and ends in myself.

— Joseph Conrad

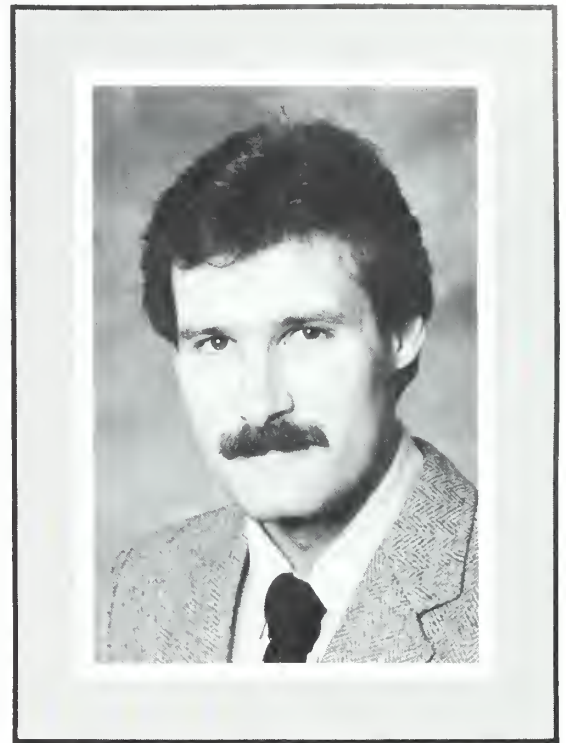
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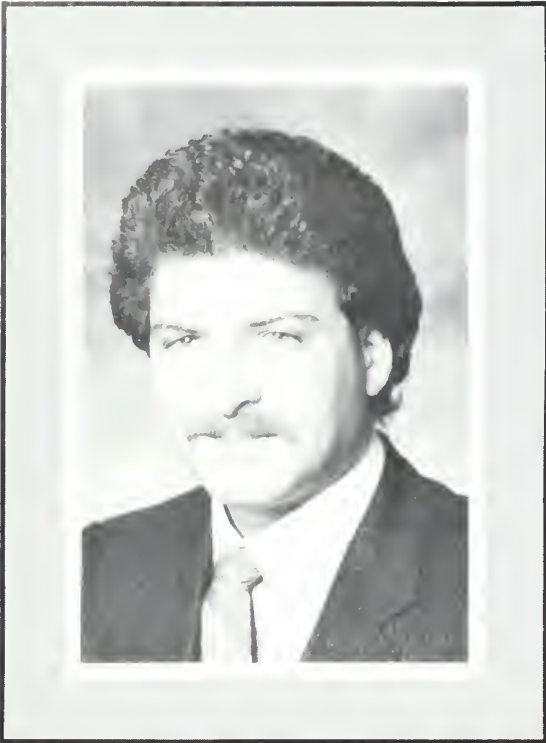
JFK from a different view ...



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DAVID GOLDFARB, D.O.
 B.A. '82, Drew University



Relaxing after exams



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Future Mrs. "G."

Congratulations
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 Everyone!
 and
 Good Luck!

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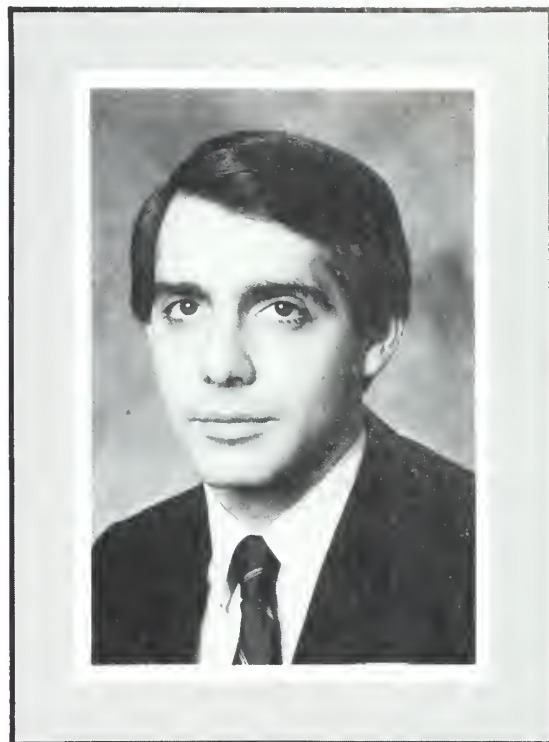
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JOSEPH A. HAYDU, JR., D.O.
B.S. '78, M.S. '80, Stanford University



RICHARD W. HENNIG, JR., D.O.
B.S. '79, Muhlenberg College



Pam and me

So where does the power come from to see a race to its end . . . from within.
— Eric Liddel



My family

My object in living is to unite
My avocation and my vocation
As my two eyes make one in sight.
Only where love and need are one,
And the work is play for mortal stakes,
Is the deed ever really done
For heaven and the future's sakes.

— Robert Frost

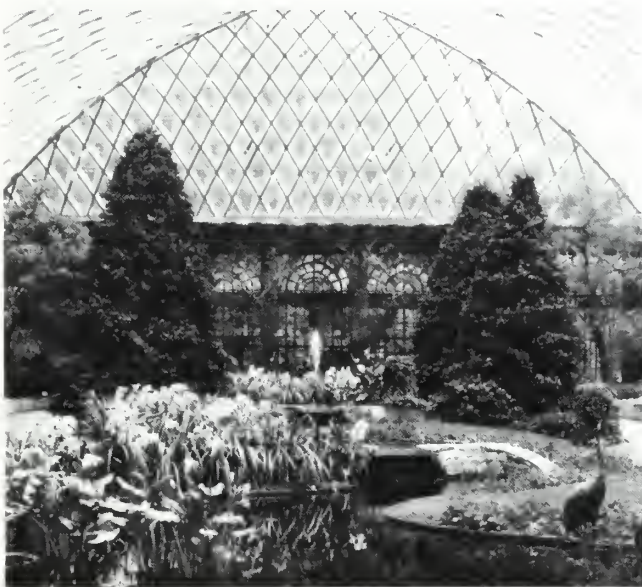
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Steve and Peggy Rioux
Steve and Debbie Ruffenach
Gerry and Elaine Monticollo



ROBERT P. HOGAN, D.O.
B.S. '82, Lebanon Valley College



"Stop daydreaming about success.
Go out and obtain it."
Anatomy Dinner Fortune Cookie



STOPPING BY WOODS ON A SNOWY EVENING

Whose woods these are I think I know.
His house is in the village though;
He will not see me stopping here
To watch his woods fill up with snow.

My little horse must think it queer
To stop without a farmhouse near
Between the woods and frozen lake
The darkest evening of the year.

He gives his harness bells a shake
To ask if there is some mistake.
The only other sound's the sweep
Of easy wind and downy flake.

The woods are lovely, dark and deep,
But I have promises to keep,
And miles to go before I sleep,
And miles to go before I sleep.

Robert Frost



MICHAEL T. HYMANSON, D.O.
B.A. '82, Lafayette College



To my Parents, Family and Friends...

As a world famous novelist said condensing
pages of meaningful dialogue into one simple
expression of deep gratitude and appreciation
for boundless support, encouragement and love

...THANK YOU...

To Dan and Brian...

You have given me my most precious honors.
You are my joys and very sustenance.

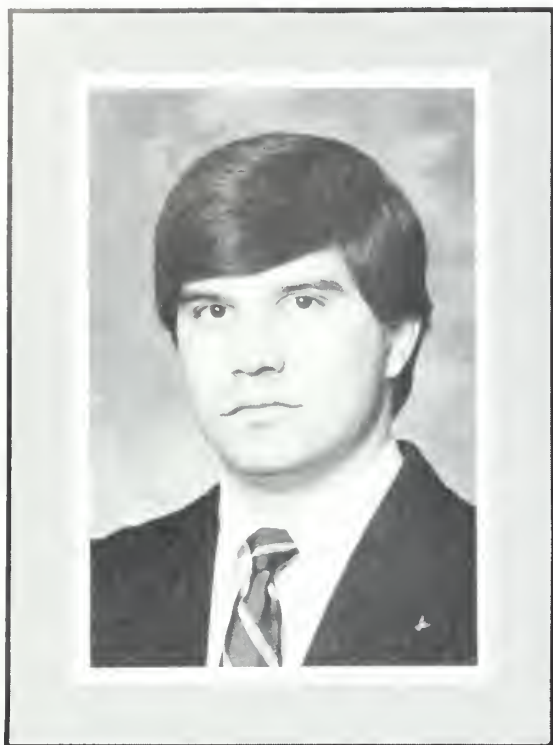
To my Mother...

You are my constant inspiration. For the
unconditional love and never ending spirit
you have always given me, I dedicate this
degree to you and my beloved Nana Lee.

BARBARA D. IANNI, D.O.
B.S. '78, Fairleigh Dickinson Univ.



DANIEL J. IANNI, D.O.
B.A. '78, Rider College



To Mom, Dad and my family...

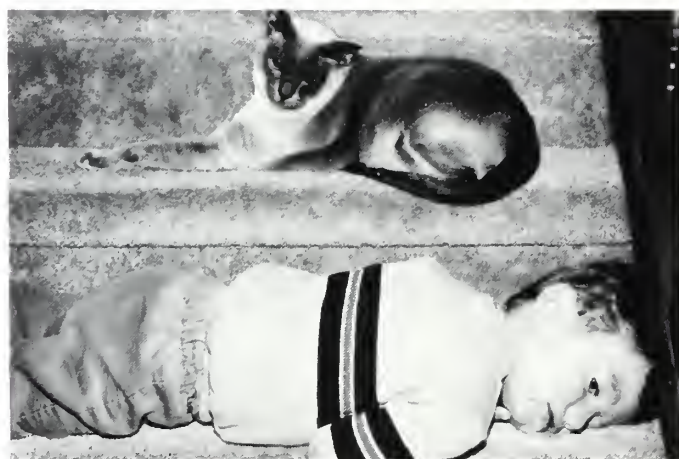
Who gave unyielding support
in all my endeavors and made
my medical education possible.

To Barbara...

Whose love and support gave
me the impetus to go on and
made medicine a reality.

To Brian...

Who makes it all worthwhile.

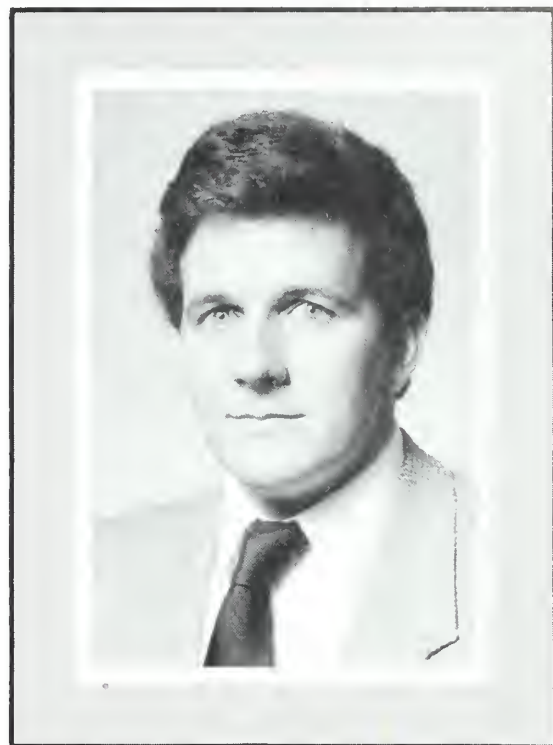


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Barb-Dan -
Hang in there -
We are all
behind you -
Enjoy
Dad



ROBERT B. KELLY, D.O.
B.S. '80, Rutgers University



RICHARD KOSTICK, D.O.
B.A. '80, Fairleigh Dickinson Univ.



I can't believe I made it this far! 78 more days and we are ALL finally doctors! Now my mom can actually say, "My son, the doctor?" and mean it.



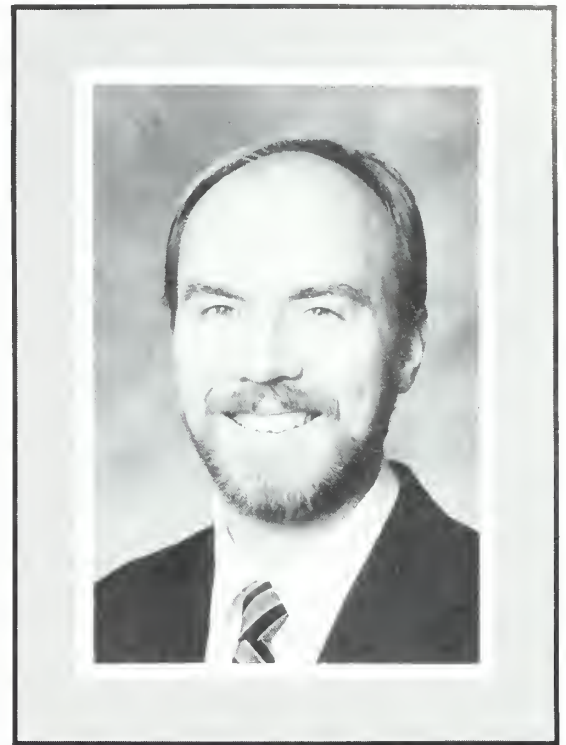
The ONLY way to study!!!



SNOWBALL

My constant traveling companion — from Kansas City to New Jersey and back again — the best traveled hamster in the country.

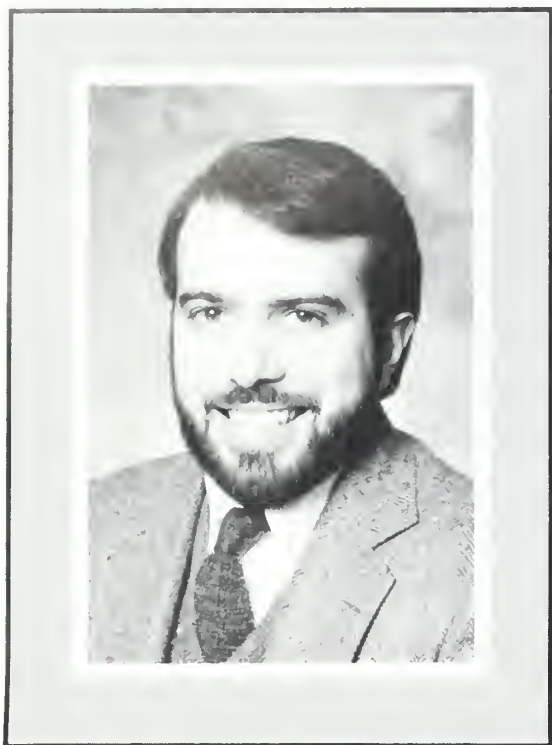
RICHARD J. LEWIS, D.O.
B.S. '74, Monmouth College



I may have taken all the tests and put in all the on-call time. But I COULD NOT have graduated without the help of A LOT OF VERY SPECIAL PEOPLE. To all of you, a very sincere, heartfelt, THANK YOU!!



JOSEPH B. LIOTTI, D.O.
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Yesterday's a memory,
Today is just a friend . . .

G. Lightfoot

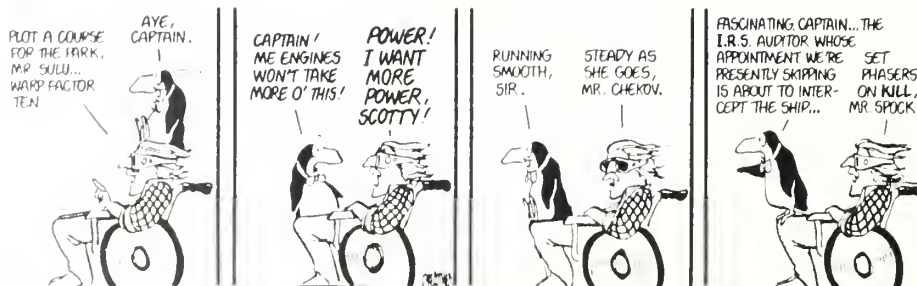


... and we are always what our
situations hand us ...

B. Joel



This degree is dedicated to my Mom and Dad for their never ending support and encouragement. Of course there would not be a degree without the efforts of my partner, wife and friend, Linda. Her patience and understanding have made this possible. Special thanks to Pauly and Greg.

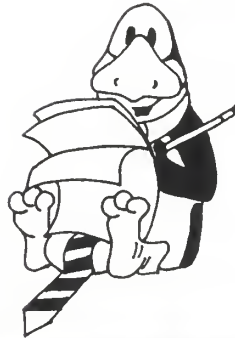




LINDA RAWLINS LIOTTI, D.O.
B.A. '82, Rutgers University



Whatever we do -
good to know that I'll always have you
to be there, to hold my hand
when things go wrong
And the love that is in us will never die
it will last till the stars leave the sky
Long after the raindrops forget how to fall
Our love will endure through it all.
J. Liotti



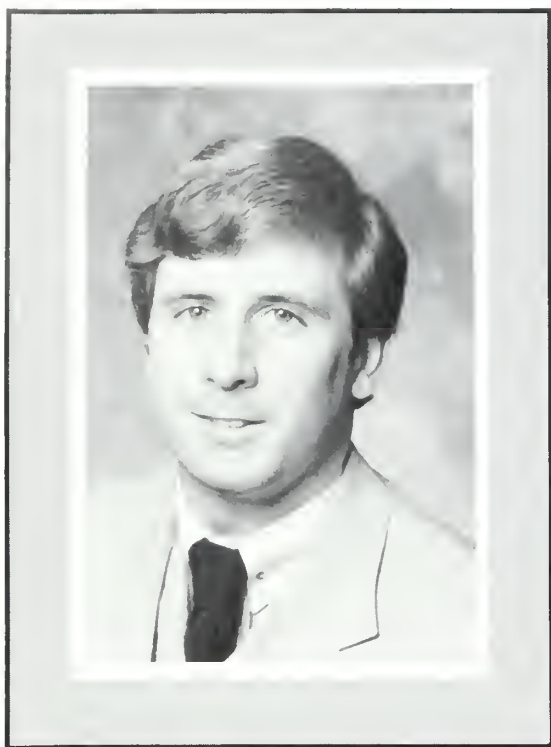
This degree is dedicated to my family and
Father James — for their unending love, sup-
port, patience and faith.



A very special friend



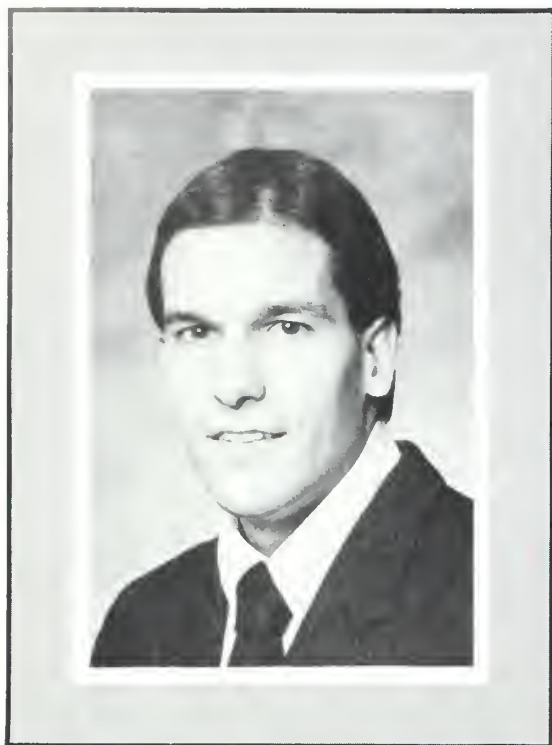
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B.A. '73, Temple University
M.S. '76, Drexel University



RALPH W. MORALES, D.O.
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What lurks ahead?

WAYNE P. MUCCI, D.O.
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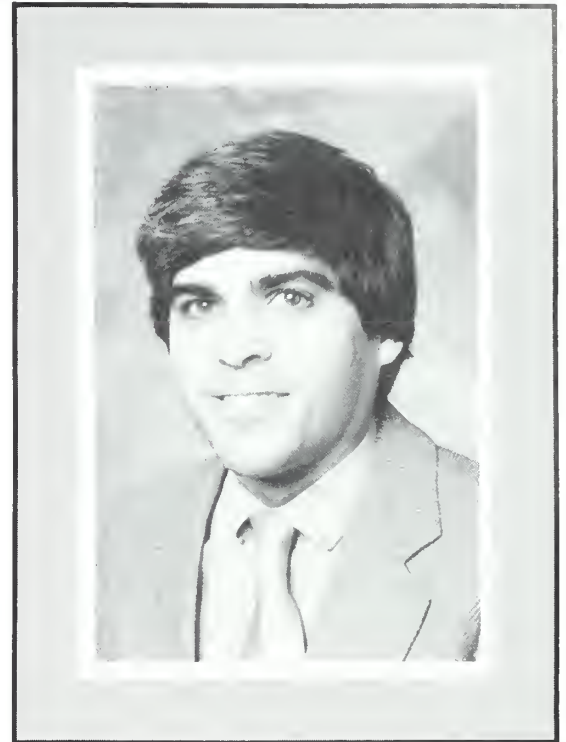
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Such is the constitution of all things, or
such the plastic power of the human eye,
that the primary forms, as the sky,
the mountain, the tree, the animal, give us a
delight in and for themselves; a pleasure
arising from outline, color, motion, and
grouping. This seems partly owing to the eye
itself. The eye is the best of artists.

Ralph Waldo Emerson,
from *Nature*



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No matter where
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FAMILY PRACTICE

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LAWS OF THE HOUSE OF GOD

- I. GOMERS DON'T DIE.
- II. GOMERS GO TO GROUND.
- III. AT A CARDIAC ARREST, THE FIRST
PROCEDURE IS TO TAKE YOUR OWN PULSE.
- IV. THE PATIENT IS THE ONE
WITH THE DISEASE.
- V. PLACEMENT COMES FIRST.
- VI. THERE IS NO BODY CAVITY THAT
CANNOT BE REACHED WITH A #14
NEEDLE AND A GOOD STRONG ARM.
- VII. AGE + BUN = LASIX DOSE.
- VIII. THEY CAN ALWAYS HURT YOU MORE.
- IX. THE ONLY GOOD ADMISSION
IS A DEAD ADMISSION.
- X. IF YOU DON'T TAKE A TEMPERATURE,
YOU CAN'T FIND A FEVER.
- XI. SHOW ME A BMS WHO ONLY TRIPLES
MY WORK AND I WILL KISS HIS FEET.
- XII. IF THE RADIOLOGY RESIDENT
AND THE BMS BOTH SEE A
LESION ON THE CHEST X-RAY,
THERE CAN BE NO LESION THERE.
- XIII. THE DELIVERY OF MEDICAL CARE IS
TO DO AS MUCH NOTHING AS POSSIBLE.

I'M THE CORPORATION'S
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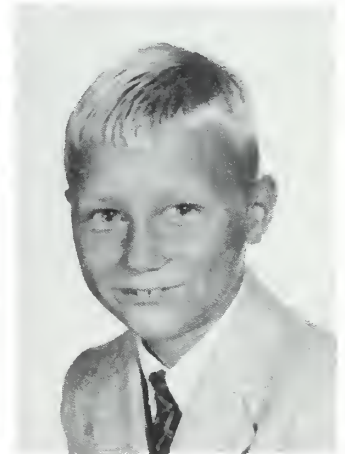
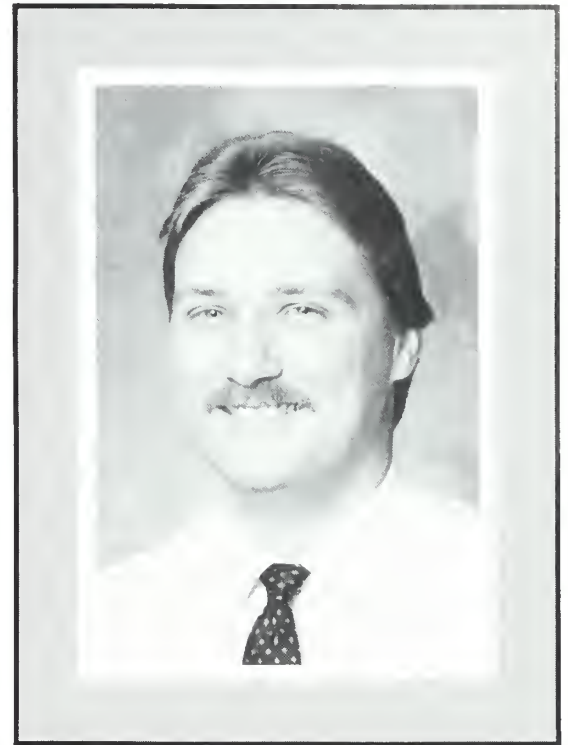
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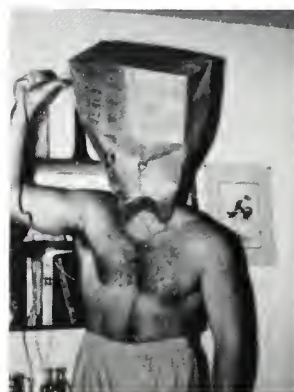
Mary and me in Florida



Dancin' with Donna



The Rizzos a/k/a the Loud Family



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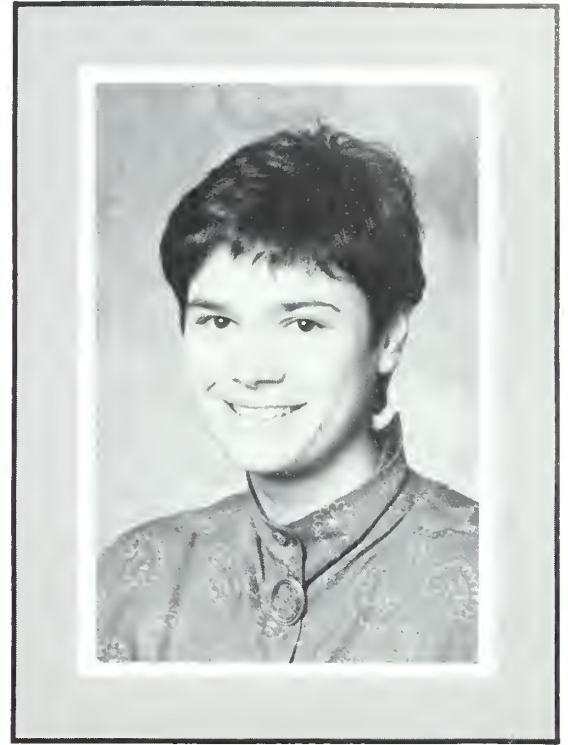


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Halloween at 9 Forge Lane

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But what would I have to do? Cover myself with the protections of some powerful patron? Imitate the ivy that licks the bark of a tall tree while entwining itself around its trunk, and make my way upward by guile, rather than climbing by my own strength? No, thank you. Dedicate poems to financiers, as so many others do? Change myself into a buffoon in the hope of seeing a minister give me a condescending smile? No, thank you. Swallow insults every day? Crawl till the skin of my belly is rubbed raw? Dirty my knees and make my spine as limber as an eel's? No, thank you. Develop the art of sitting on both sides of a fence at once? Pay for an ounce of favor with a ton of flattery? No, thank you. Use owmen as stepping-stones? Make headway in the sea of life with madrigals for oars and the sighs of old ladies for the wind in my sails? No, thank you. Have poetry published at my own expense? No, thank you. Attend councils held in taverns by imbeciles, trying to win the honor of being chosen as their pope? No, thank you. Work to make a name for myself with one sonnet, instead of writing others? No, thank you. See talent only in nonentities? Be terrified of the gazettes, and constantly be thinking, "Oh, if only the Mercure Francois will say a kind word about me?" No, thank you. Be always scheming and afraid of schemes? Like paying visits better than writing poetry? Make humble requests? Seek introductions to useful people? No, thank you! No! No! I prefer to lead a different kind of life. I sing, dream, laugh, and go where I please, alone and free. My eyes see clearly and my voice is strong. I'm quarrelsome or benign as it suits my pleasure, always ready to fight a duel or write a poem at the drop of a hat. I dream of flying to the moon but give no thought to fame or fortune. I write only what comes out of myself, and I make it my modest rule to be satisfied with whatever flowers, fruit, or even leaves I gather, as long as they're from my own garden. Then if I should happen to gain some small success I'm not obliged to render any of it unto Caesar. In short, I scorn to be like parasitic ivy, even though I'm not an oak. I may not rise very high, but I'll climb alone!

— "Cyrano de Bergerac"

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AND IN THE END,
THE LOVE YOU TAKE



IS EQUAL TO
THE LOVE YOU MAKE.



If I were only 6'4"



My Vanderbilt Roommates



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My family —
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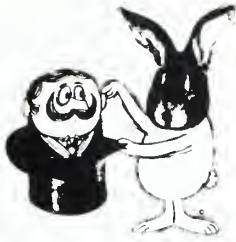
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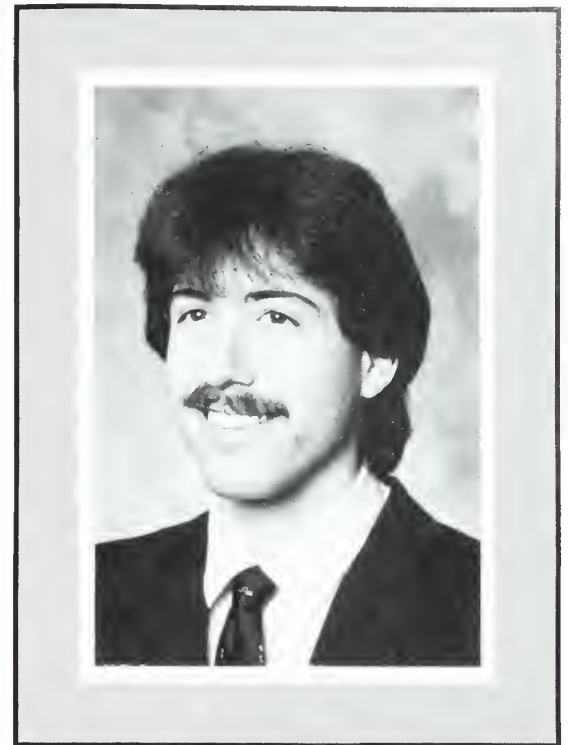
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Capture the moment, carry the day
Stay with the chase, as long as you may
Follow the dreamer, the fool, and the sage
Back to the days of the innocent age

-Dan Fogelberg



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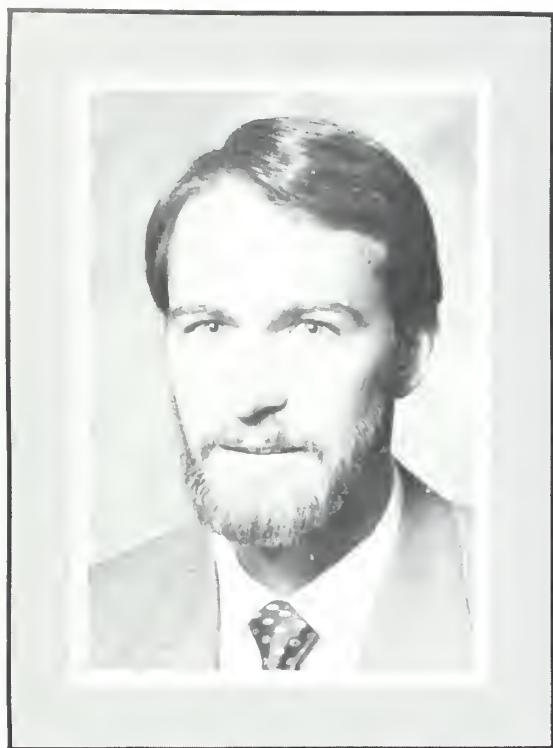
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And he said unto them, "Within each of us lies the power of our consent to health and to sickness, to riches and to poverty, to freedom and to slavery. It is we who control these, and not another." A mill-man spoke and said, "Easy words for you, master, for you are guided as we are not, and need not toil as we toil. A man has to work for his living in this world." The master answered and said "Once there lived a village of creatures along the bottom of a great crystal river. The current of the river swept silently over them all— young and old, rich and poor, good and evil, the current going its own way, knowing only its own crystal self. Each creature in its own manner clung tightly to the twigs and rocks of the river bottom, for clinging was their way of life, and resisting the current what each had learned from birth. But one creature said at last, 'I am tired of clinging. Though I cannot see it with my eyes, I trust that the current knows where it is going. I shall let go, and let it take me where it will. Clinging, I shall die of boredom.' The other creatures laughed and said, 'Fool! Let go, and that current you worship will throw you tumbled and smashed across the rocks, and you will die quicker than boredom!' But the one heeded them not, and taking a breath did let go, and at once was tumbled and smashed by the current across the rocks. Yet in time, as the creature refused to cling again, the current lifted him free from the bottom, and he was bruised and hurt no more. And the creatures downstream, to whom he was a stranger, cried 'See a miracle! A creature like ourselves yet he flies! See the Messiah, come to save us all!' And the one carried in the current said, 'I am no more Messiah than you. The river delights to lift us free, if only we dare let go. Our true work is this voyage, this adventure.'

Richard Bach, Illusions



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"EVOLUTION OF A PHYSICIAN"



BEFORE MEDICAL SCHOOL
(THE STARE)



DURING MEDICAL SCHOOL
(NO HAIR)



AFTER MEDICAL SCHOOL
(WE'RE THERE!)

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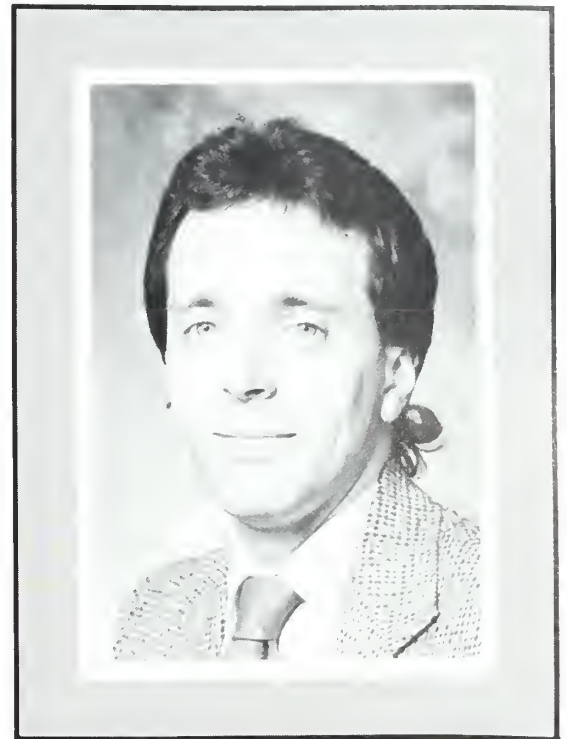
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seeking missiles
for the old warlords
I've been warming up my army
suit again
with stories
coarse stories
how our humans get taken
by making love
to metallic
fission crucibles
and nationalism
claiming their souls
now somehow less valuable
lack courage to stay
the evil gene
which requires
the behavior of blind folly
sucking bellicose
missilephiliacs
if only to follow death
into the vague
pages newspapers call heroic

Actions
uniquely human

we even whore
for the pleasure
of vague
warrior kings
the only
flesh which could ever
save our
spirits
our species.

LP Strohmeyer



*As
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(A SAYING)*



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fool
not when I've written subterfuge
but only
when my heart
lonely because of mortality
reaches
for you and like you
when you feel
the same near gone madness

Strope, that's who

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Dear Graduates:

Your graduation will engender varied emotional responses. Your supportive families will sense fulfillment: years of sacrifice are now rewarded. Their devotion and dedication can now be transferred to another cause.

Your faculty and administration will experience both the exhilaration of a job completed and the sadness of relationships now ended. In August, a new class of energetic and idealistic freshmen will renew the natural cycle of a beginning and an ending.

You, the graduates, will be joyously freed from the constraints of the past four years. However, anxiety may soon follow because a routine has been disturbed and a future may be undefined. Fortunately, relief will be felt because you join a family as well as a noble profession.

This day will be remembered by all as a time of pride and purpose -- renewal and rededication.

Happiness to each of you,

Robert M. Fogel, D.O.
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You are entering a most noble profession, for healing the ill, promoting health and maintaining wellness are attributes for which you are to be admired. Your graduation represents just the first step in your life-long and continual quest to becoming a truly outstanding osteopathic physician. Always remember that your education never stops; medical knowledge is multiplying beyond belief and our personal interactions only grow better through experience. I wish you well through your exhilarating and exciting, sometimes frustrating and scary, career.

Jay M. Yanoff, Ed.D.
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Over the last four years you have been challenged by a vigorous curriculum. This has been an arduous task which has tested your endurance, as well as your intelligence. Hopefully, you have been diligent in your studies and sincere in your commitment.

Today you are but neophytes in your chosen profession; but tomorrow when you look back on this chronicle of four years of your life, will you have fulfilled your potential?

I wish you all happiness and satisfaction in your service to man and society as osteopathic physicians.

Thomas F. Santucci, Jr., D.O., F.A.C.O.P.
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Congratulations on your achievements and best wishes for the future. Please recognize that although most of the functions of my office are "behind the scenes" — supporting the faculty and staff in their teaching, research, and service functions — they are aimed at erecting and maintaining the superstructure of our school for your education.

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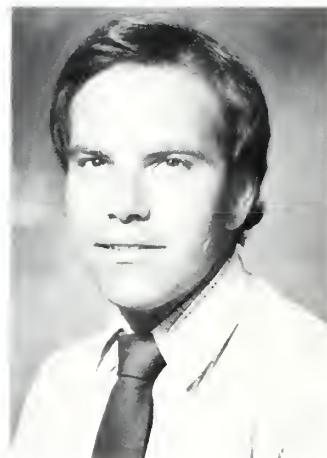


Congratulations to you who have survived the hard struggle. I send each of you my very best personal wishes for your new career which is the realization of the dreams you have nurtured for so long. By selecting osteopathic medicine you have chosen the road "less travelled by," as Robert Frost wrote in his poem "The Road Not Taken":

"I shall be telling this with a sigh
Somewhere ages and ages hence;
Two roads diverged in a wood, and I —
I took the one less travelled by,
And that has made all the difference."

I hope each one of you will be part of the "difference" which the D.O. offers to patients in a health care system filled with much uncertainty for the future.

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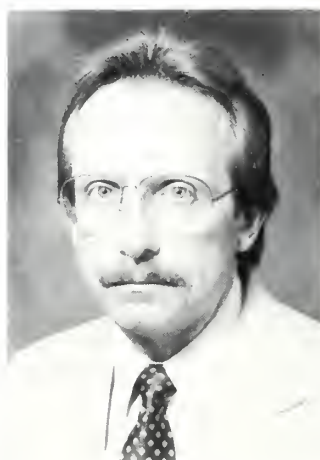
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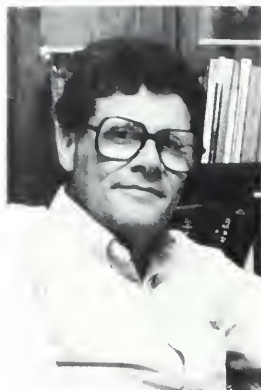
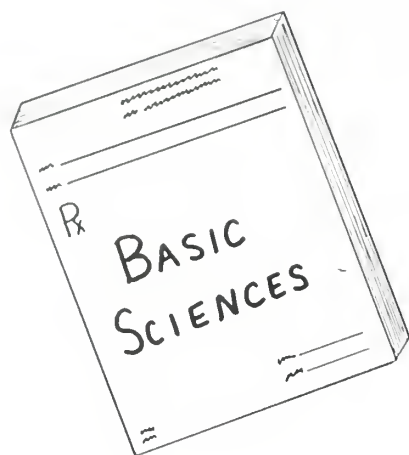
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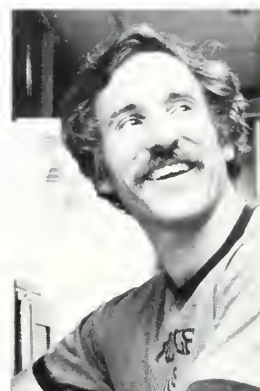
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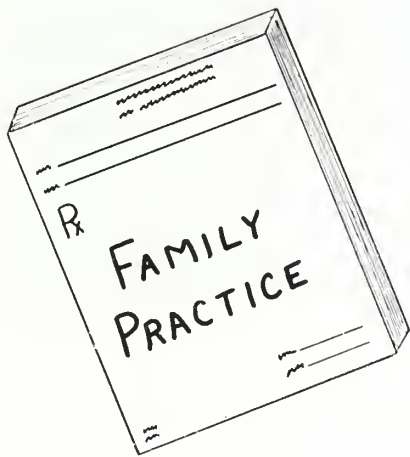
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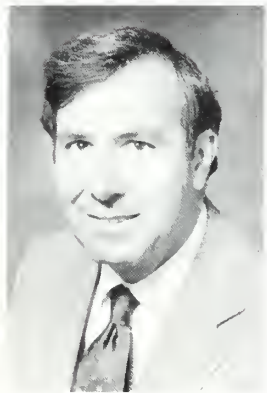
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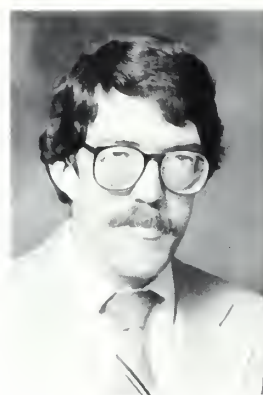
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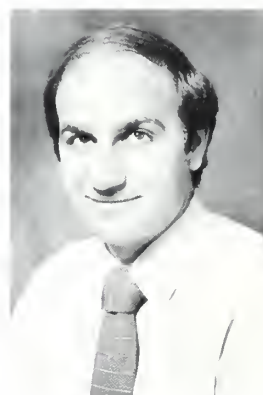
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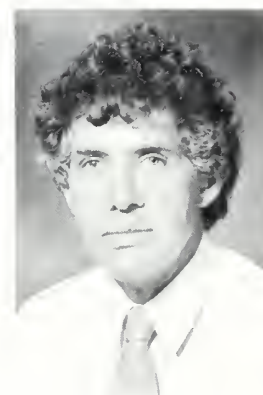
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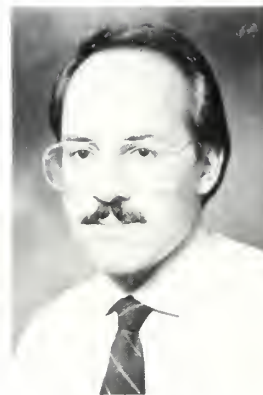
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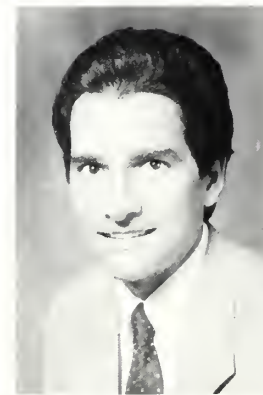
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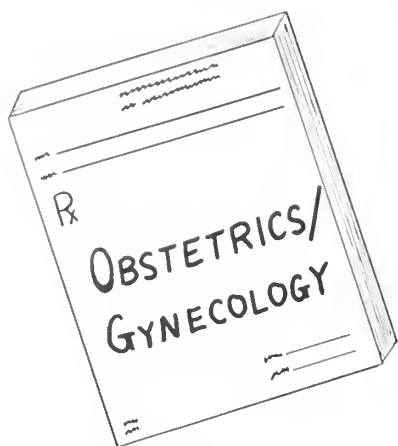
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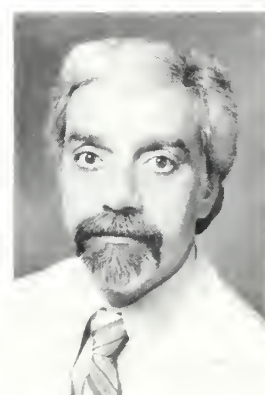
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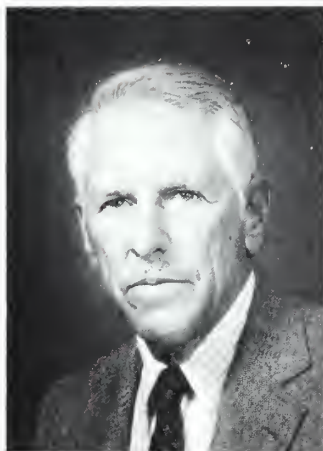
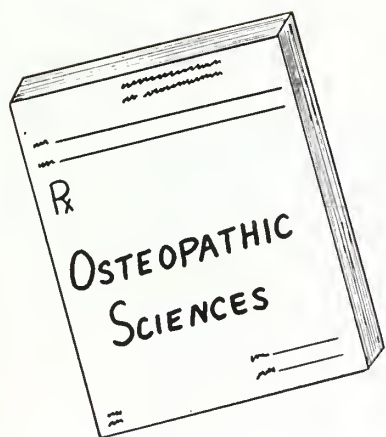
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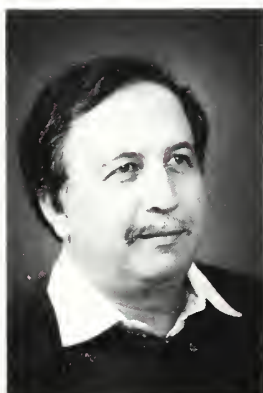
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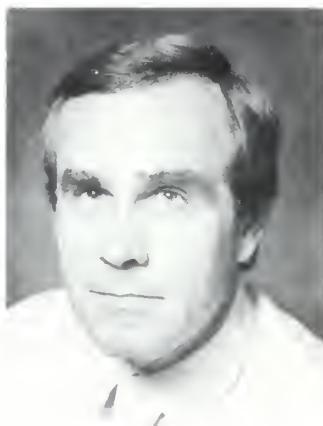
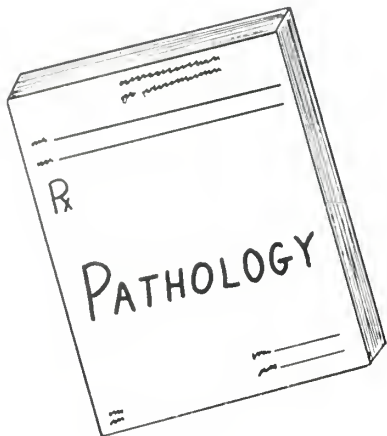
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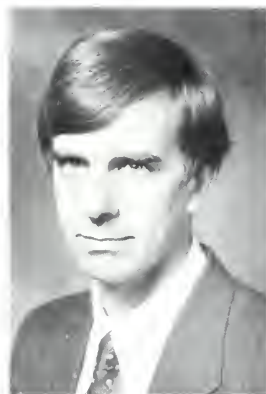
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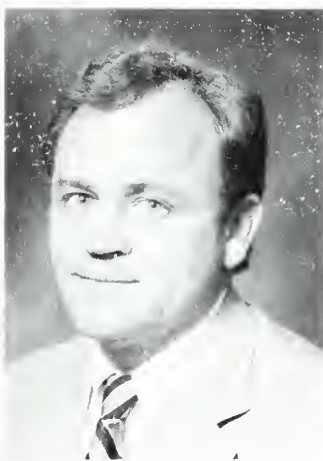
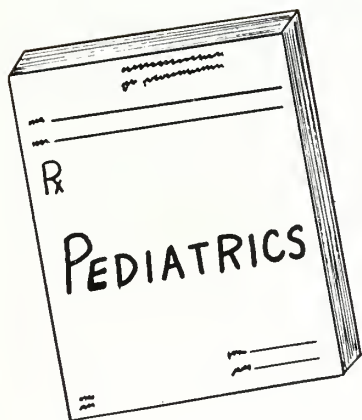
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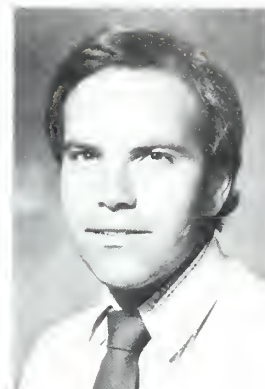
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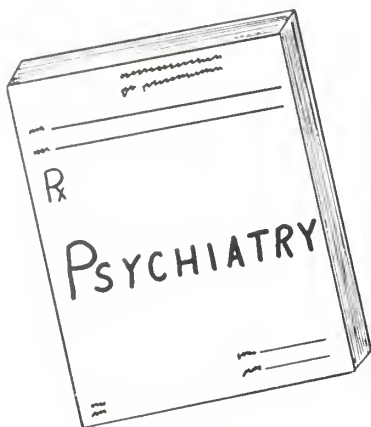
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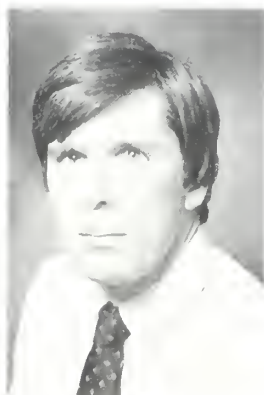
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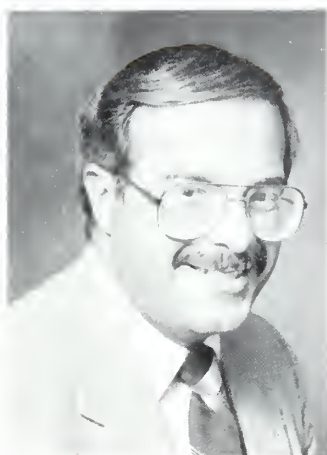
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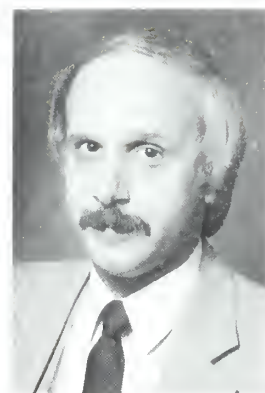
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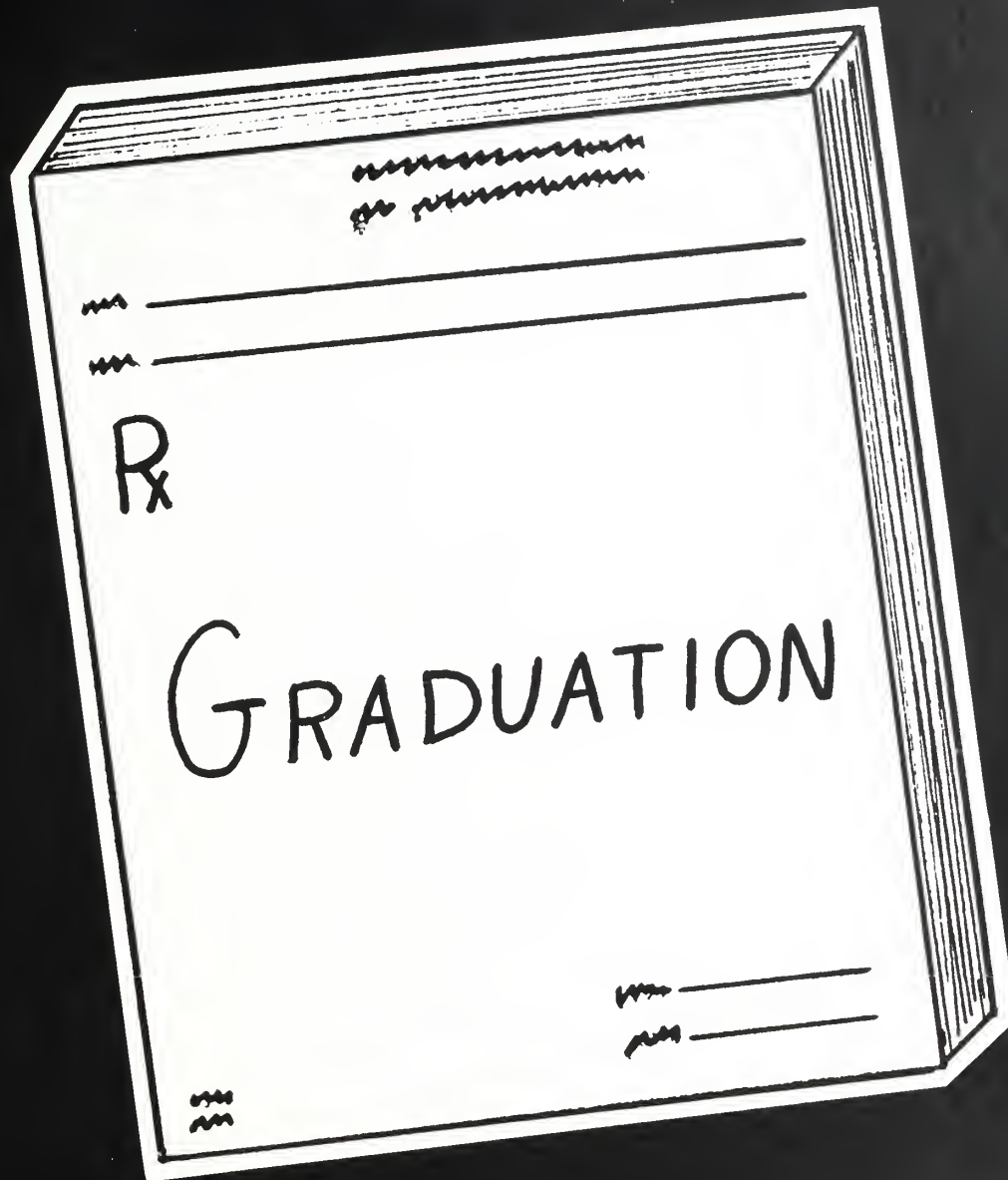
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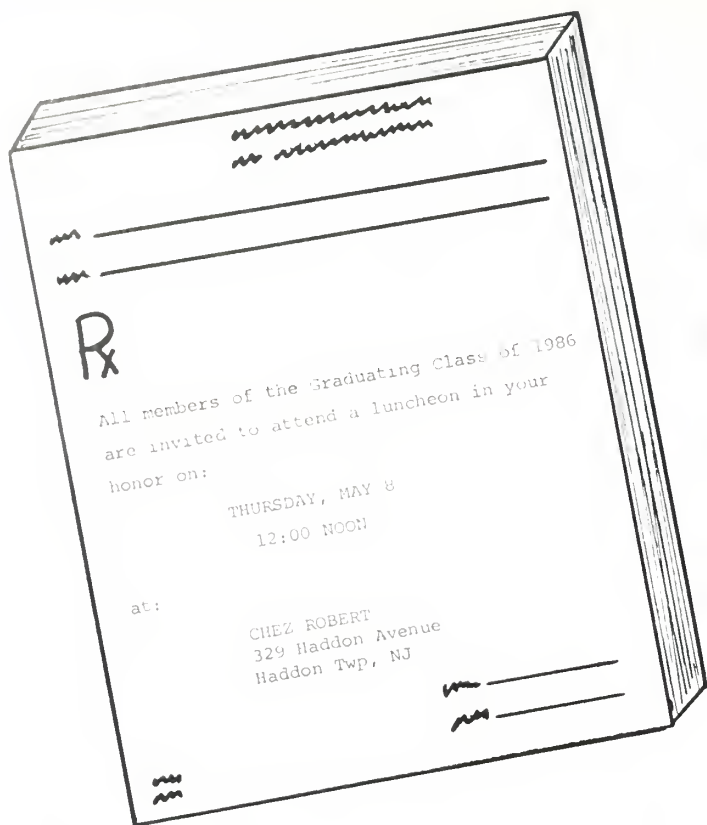
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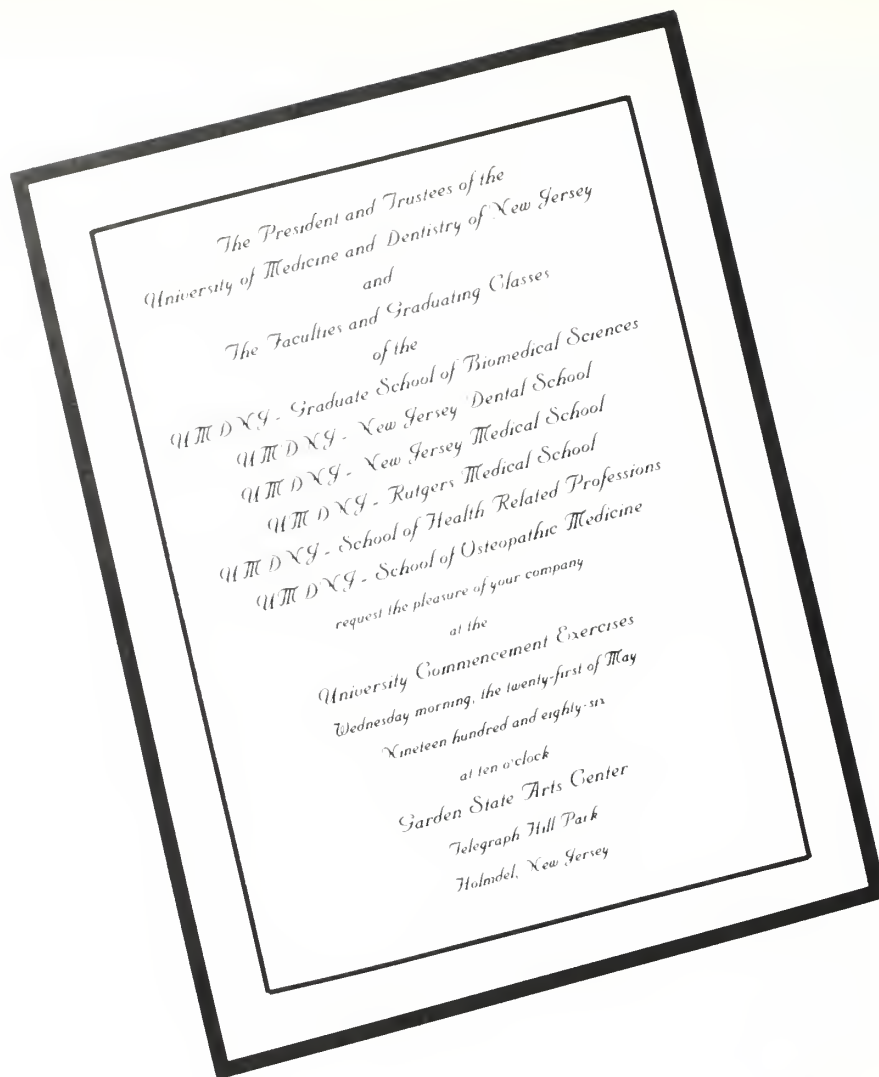




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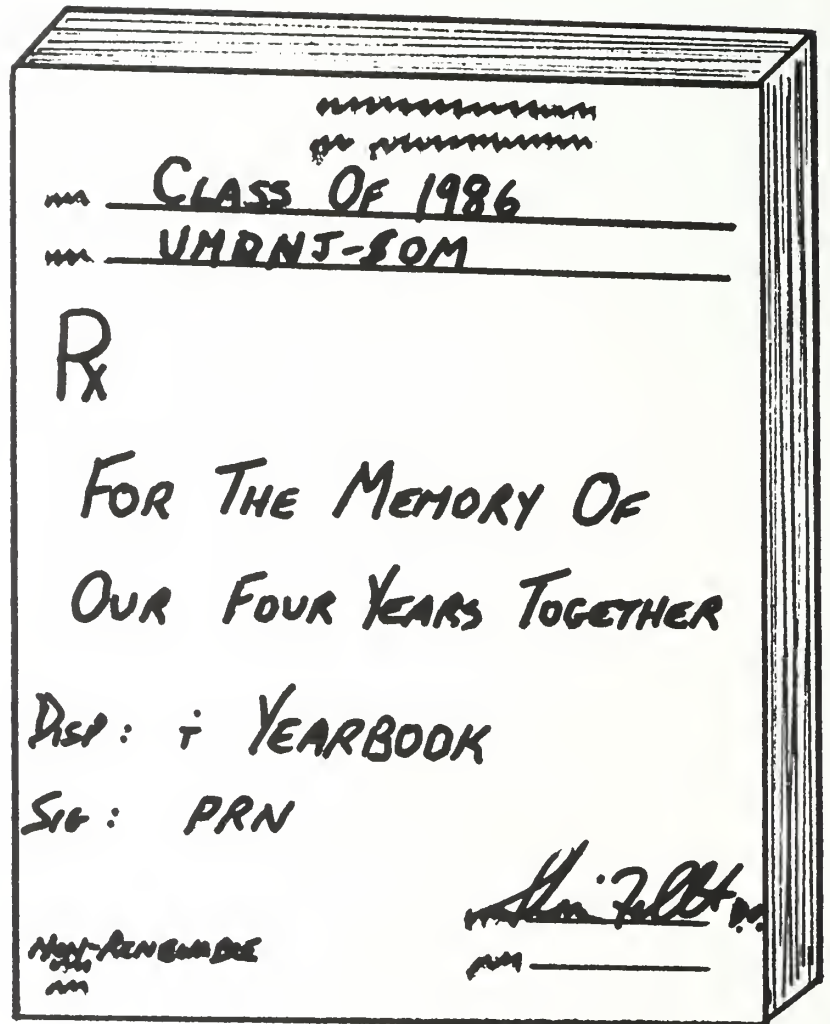
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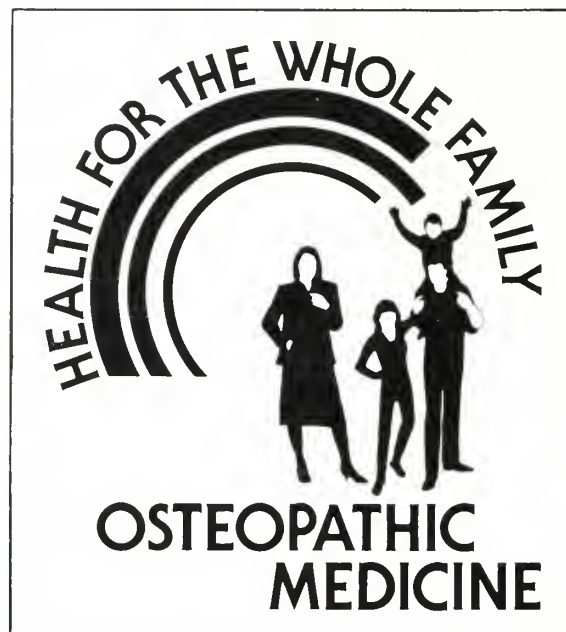
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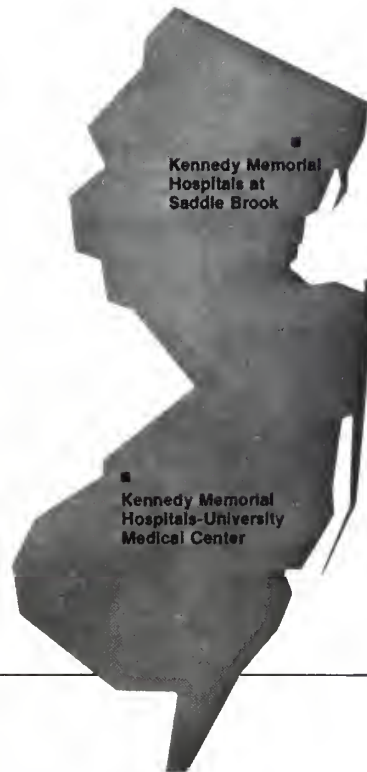
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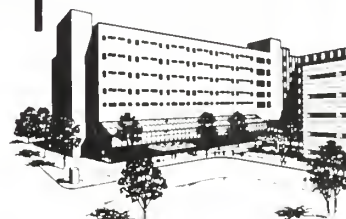
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